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the Problem of Naval Warfare.

ing of the British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and available source. Hogue by a German submarine has revolutionized the conditions of naval warfare. Just before the war began Admiral Sir Percy Scott started a letter writing campaign in "The London Times" intended to prove that the developmen; of the submarine would mean that at the first direct primary worthy had rendered the heavy fighting ships obsolete. He of the name in this state-however faulty be the even went so far as to say that in the next naval law under which it is held-the enrolled party war dreadnoughts and super-dreadnoughts would voters did not care enough about the privilege of bave to be shut up in boom-locked and mine-protected harbors in order to save them from the that the political organization-that is, the party attacks of the enemy. According to his theories, bosses and their friends, who play politics the year only the swiftest cruisers would be able to keep round-will have had the say as to the nominees. the sea, and all existing plans for holding open lines of supply, protecting friendly commerce, to-morrow and help to select candidates for office.

submarines. The British fleets have taken control trol or the nominees. The absentee voter amounts of the seas. They have sealed up German ports, to a "quitter."

Who, century after century, held these farms. And, looking out to watch the changing sky, Heard, as we hear, the rumors and alarms Of war at hand and danger pressing nigh, put a stop to German foreign commerce and have insured free communication between Great Britain and the British army dispatched to the Continent.

Success.

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The wind-up of the primary campaign finds Mr. In short, British naval supremacy has been estabthe destruction of the enemy's fleets, which have kept out of fighting distance.

unexpectedness of the attack. It was believed he puts some man of his own choice into that office. originally that the first British ship which was Nomination of a candidate for Governor and the they proved easy targets for the latter's fire.

ger. When there are any evidences of the presence of submarines it is the best policy for blockading should be nominated. He has ability, integrity, so Loved to the death, inestimably dear.

only when the enemy's samps he relatively this year without such support. It this year without such support. It this year without such support. It this year without such support. Over the grasses of the ancient way, would be foolish, almost criminal, for the party Rutted this morning by the passing guns. — From The English Review. way. Now that the British blockading fleet knows members to vote for anybody but Mr. Hinman. miralty is right in saying that the sinking of the party's regeneration can best be worked out. Aboukir was "an ordinary hazard of patrol duty," but that the loss of the Cressy and the Hogue

is essentially defensive. It is the natural weapon of Franklin Brooks, candidate for the state commita weaker power trying to wear down the strength of a superior adversary. It can destroy armored cruisers and battleships. But it cannot do their work in establishing sea control, blockading coasts, securing communications and guarding commerce. Even after the submarines of two hostile navies made damaging inroads on each other's line are made damaging inroads on each other's line and forget. He and his are a liability. Their possible and forget in meaning season of the state committee, against the Gruber ticket. Mr. Gruber's name does not appear to the ballot—he is represented by Mr. John F. Yawger. But the brain is the brain of Gruber, and the votes would be cast as if Gruber work in establishing sea control, blockading coasts, securing communications and guarding commerce.

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Impartial News from Germany.

from impartial sources. The letters of Mr. Patter- in the same direction in his plan of industrial mis-RATES.—By Mail, Postage Paid, outside son gave the first clear and considered statement sions for the Moros. ... \$.50 of the German official position, and correspondence of the German official position, and correspondence of Mr. McCutcheon shows the German soldier in the fact that the Moros are unusually intelligent, aggressive and energetic, with a large of the fact that the Moros are unusually intelligent, aggressive and energetic, with a large of the fact that the Moros are unusually intelligent, aggressive and energetic, with a large of the fact that the Moros are unusually intelligent, aggressive and energetic, with a large of the fact that the Moros are unusually intelligent, aggressive and energetic, with a large of the fact that the Moros are unusually intelligent, aggressive and energetic, with a large of the fact that the Moros are unusually intelligent, aggressive and energetic, with a large of the fact that the Moros are unusually intelligent, aggressive and energetic, with a large of the fact that the Moros are unusually intelligent, aggressive and energetic, with a large of the fact that the Moros are unusually intelligent, aggressive and energetic, with a large of the fact that the Moros are unusually intelligent, aggressive and energetic, with a large of the fact that the Moros are unusually intelligent, aggressive and energetic, with a large of the fact that the Moros are unusually intelligent, aggressive and energetic, with a large of the fact that the Moros are unusually intelligent, aggressive and energetic, with a large of the fact that the Moros are unusually intelligent, aggressive and energetic aggressive and energetic aggressive and energetic aggressive and energetic aggressive aggr

Entered at the Postomes at New York as Second Class port of the Kaiser and devoutly believed their sports instead of his ancient piracy, to develop him-The Tribune uses its best endeavers to insure the of atrocities. The present correspondence dates trustworthiness of every advertisement it prints and to from the period before the check near Paris. It present to the Moro. The history of his race has avoid the publication of all advertisements containing. sentiment as hints of the French campaign, with The hospital, the school, must be our pulpit." its terrible losses, sifted into Berlin. The Tribune German Submarine Exploits and has printed more news from German sources during the war than any other American newspaper. port of foreign missions, and there has been ap-We shall continue our policy of presenting a com-It is manifestly premature to say that the sink- plete history of the great war drawn from every

A Full Primary Vote a Necessity.

Campaign managers declare that they expect a "light vote;" at the primaries to-morrow. It is to be hoped that they are mistaken. A small vote express their preferences. A light vote would mean

Those party voters who want to feel that they have performed their civic duty will go to the polls blockading or bombarding the enemy's coasts and exercising the military pressure which goes with mittees. Those who are dissatisfied with the pressure would have to be profoundly modified.

They will also vote to elect members of party common so great a beauty on these English fields Touched, by the twilight's coming, into awe, ent control of the party will have no other chance. Ripe to the soul and rich with summer's yields. The events of the war so far have not justified to speak their minds. Whether the Republican those predictions, notwithstanding the loss of four Barnes man or a Mills man, he should not kick at the party con- To unknown generation; of dead men,

The wind-up of the primary campaign finds Mr. lished in the usual way and has produced all the Barnes asserting that no candid-te for nomination by the Republicans can do him any service and the friendly horses taken from the stalls. The friendly horses taken from the stalls. The fallow on the hill not yet brought in. avoiding the issue raised by Mr. History that practical results at which sea control aims, except by the Republicans can do him any service and avoiding t. e issue, raised by Mr. Hinman, that De state chairman is supporting District Attorney The submarine has now proved its ability to go Whitman. But it does not alter the fact that the out to sea and to torpedo blockading ships. But nomination of the man Mr. Barnes and his friends much of its success so far has been due to the are backing will mean just one of two things-that Mr. Barnes again becomes state chairman or toat

torpedoed-the Pathfinder-had struck a floating control of the Republican organization for the next mine. When the Aboukir was sunk last week he two years are practically one issue in this primary campaign. In practically all the districts there are And died (uncouthly, most) in foreign lands no contests for members of the state committee. thought that it was a case of mine contact and The state committee, when elected, will probably ordered their ships to close in in order to save the elect a state chairman known to be pleasing to 'he Aboukir's crew. Since their engines had been candidate, so as to have the campaign run smoothly. brought practically to a stangstill while they lay If Mr. Whitman, nominated by virtue of the supin the zone in which the submarine was operating, port of Mr. Barnes, were not to favor Mr. Barnes or some substitute pleasing to him as a return .or the Barnes favor he would be less than human. The British Admiralty has now given a warning Such a combination of Whitman, a Barnes nominee. That in the living child the spirit starts to commanders against any such courting of dan- and a Barnes-Whitman state chairman would be dangerous in the extreme to Republican prospects.

ships to separate and to steam out of peril. Boats perience. He has the great advantage of having A muttering from beyond the veils of Death may be launched to look after the crews of a ship been associated for years with Governor Hughes From long dead men, to whom this quiet scene already struck, or the task of rescue may be left to and of having made friends who, though now Prodestroyers. It must be remembered that subma- gressives or independents, would vote for him destroyers. It must be remembered that submagressives or independents, would vote for hiragainst Glynn or any other Ta amany candidate.

He could command substantial support of this characting which they operate. They must steal up
acter which neither Mt. Whitman, whose unsucBeauty like breath so gently darkness falls. against which they operate. They must steal up acter which neither ML Whitman, whose unsuctobserved in order to deliver a blow, since they cossful seeking after the Roosevelt indorsement Darkness that makes the meadows holier still, chance against a cruiser or battleship alienated the Progressives, por Mr. Hedges could of its danger. They can attack success- hope for. Republican stump speakers are admit-The rising planets deepen in the sky, only when the enemy's ships lie relatively this year without such support. If that be true, it A glimmery moon begins, the moonlight runs this year without such support. Over the grasses of the ancient way,

to expect, its tactics will undoubtedly be Hinman's nomination means a Hughes type of modified, and the heavier ships will keep further administration and the removal of the Barnes off the coast and be protected more completely by are the things which every true Republican should Her Wonderful Success Is Regarded as the Source brand from the Republican organization. These secuts, airships and destroyers. The British Ad- strive for. Hinman is the man through whom the

Brooks for Gruber's Place.

The function of the submarine in naval warfare of this city who wants his party to get out of the cf her tremendous industrial activity, in intensive

have made damaging inroads on each other's line and forget. He and his are a liability. Their pos- the means to reach that desirable end are justified of battle strength the mastery of the sea will still session of office gives aid and comfort to the Demohave to be fought for and awarded to the bigger crats, who flourish while that brand of Republicanism exists. Mr. Brooks is an able, clean young

the German feets in Wilhelmshaven and the Kiel been getting away from that idea, and have been Canal and consigns the great ports of Hamburg trying to make missions a part of the great and complex problem of civilization with reference to the uncivilized peoples of the worl ... This tendency is clearly indicated in "The Social Aspect of Foreign Missions," by President Faunce of Brown Uni-The Tribune is glad to be one of the first Ameri- versity, as well as many other similar works; and can newspapers to present adequate German news now Bishop Brent has taken a long step forward

the field. It is to be regretted that such news must endowment of manual skill, he realizes that the come in the form of letters via Holland, but that race can be made a most valuable asset to civilizais the only method by which the London censorship tion. And therefore he proposes, instead of preach-CANADIAN RATES.

DAILY AND SUNDAY:

See can be evaded, and the full story is well worth the ing alien Occidental dogmas to them, to institute ing alien Occidental dogmas to them, to institute ing alien Occidental mission among them. "This we il u an industrial mission among them. "This we 11 n This expert and unbiassed testimony entirely sup. to do," he says, "by teaching the Moro to build ports the views which we have expressed-first, roads, railways, bridges, houses, to market ...is that the German people were united in their supcause just, and, second, that the ir ividual German self and his resources in normal, ideal, beneficial soldier in the field is very far from proved guilty ways. Here is a man's religion expressed in work.

Of late years the missionary societies have found it increasingly difficult to raise money for the supparent in the home churches a growing feeling of indifference or hostility to this branch of missionary effort. But if the missionary societies generally should adopt some such policy as that announced by Bishop 'rent they might experience no lack of funds to prosecute their beneficent work.

AUGUST, 1914

By JOHN MASEFIELD

How still this quiet cornfield is to-night; By an intenser glow the evening falls, Bringing, not darkness, but a deeper light; Among the stooks a partridge covey calls.

The windows glitter on the distant hill: Beyond the hedge the sheep-bells in the fold Stumble on sudden music and are still; The forlorn pinewoods droop above the wold.

An endless quiet valley reaches out Past the blue hills into the evening sky: Over the stubble, cawing, goes a rout Of rooks from harvest, flagging as they fly.

These homes, this valley spread below me here,

The harvest not yet won, the empty bin,

Yet heard the news, and went discouraged home. And brooded by the fire with heavy mind, With such dumb loving of the Berkshire loam As breaks the dumb hearts of the English kind. Then sadly rose and left the well-loved Downs And so, by ship to sea, and knew no more The fields of home, the byres, the market towns, Nor the dear outline of the English shore,

But knew the misery of the soaking trench, The freezing in the rigging, the despair In the revolting second of the wrench When the blind soul is flung upon the air.

For some idea but dimly understood Of an English city never built by hands. Which love of England prompted and made good. .

If there be any life beyond the grave It must be near the men and things we love. Some power of quick suggestion how to save Touching the living soul as from above,

An influence from the Earth from those dead hearts

Feeling companioned still, not left behind. Surely above these fields a spirit broods.

The elm trees sadden in the hedge, a sigh Moves in the beech-clump on the haunted hill,

GERMANY'S CRIME

of Jealousy and the Cause of War.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The development of Germany during the last

three or four decades in every direction-in science, Every Republican in the 17th Assembly District in arts, in commerce, in industry, and even, in spite in the name of patriotism, vide chauvinism.

Many years ago the campaign of slander was opened with the accusation that Germany is the aggressive disturber of peace, following the old Jesuitic

Populman Robinson

DER RITTER.

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THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

An Open Forum for

Sir: It is exquisitely pleasant to be told by an administration spokesman that "President Wilson at no time had regarded the United States as the arbiter of the internal affairs of Mexico, and that his purpose now, as always, is to leave the southern republic unhindered to settle the differences between the various elements compos-

The mission of John Lind and his demands on the Huerta government were not interference with the internal walls and his demands on the Huerta government Sir: I note by reference to your work of the state of the st

ances, sympathize with the Allies. This fact has infuriated the German people, but the newspapers of this country are not controlled in any way by the govnot controlled in any way by the government. Freedom of speech is one of the very foundations of this glorious country. If the newspapers here thought the German and Austrian cause

'THEY THAT LIVE BY THE SWORD' calist meetings, then, and only then, shall "the nations learn war no more." FRANKLIN B. DWIGHT.

Let German-Americans Work for the New York, Sept. 22, 1914. End of Militarism

white House messages to Congress and he press did not presume to dictate what Mexico and ide press did not presume to dictate what Mexico and ide press did not presume to dictate what Mexico and ide do to be saved Mercy, no!

The administration's moral and material support of the Villa-Carranza re olution was only a figment of the in agination. Why, certainty!

The use of the army and navy of the United States , oust Huerta, at a cost of more than \$7,000,000 and a score of young American lives, was nothing but a little pleasure jaunt without purpose, of course!

The occupation of Vera Cruz and the farcical pretence of mediation at Niagrara had nothing to do with Mexico at all, at all!

What is it, I ask, and I am sure countless others ask, that makes the administration's utterances in regard to the conclusion's utterances in regard to the conclusion that the administration's utterances in regard to the conclusion that the administration thinks brazenness a virtue or that the conclusion that the administration thinks brazenness a virtue or that the conclusion that the administration's utterances in regard to the conclusion that the administration's utterances in regard to the conclusion that the administration's utterances in regard to the conclusion that the administration thinks brazenness a virtue or that the decomption of the conclusion that the administration thinks brazenness a virtue or that the dealministration thinks brazenness a virtue or that the administration thinks brazenness a virtue or that the administration that the adminis

Mexico so brazenly opposed to fact that a straight thinking mind is forced to the conclusion that the administration thinks brazenness a virtue or that we as a leople are not expected to resent an insult to the intelligence?

Grantwood, N. J., Sept. 25, 1914.

FAIR PLAY TO GERMANY

This American Considers That Kaiser Is Getting It.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

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AN INSULT TO THE INTELLIGENCE
So a Reader Regards the Wilsonian
Utterances on Mexico.
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: It is exquisitely pleasant to be solid by an administration spokesman told by an administ

though; it has been carried as a ficti-tious asset for a number of years. This condition resulted from the now aban-

"We keep well, and the plain here is excellent and abundant weather is quite like August, salflowers and foliage still as fresh beautiful as in early summer, have always loved Switzerland, as it is a summer of the summer of th The Amount Outstanding in the City
Has Been Greatly Exaggerated.

Montclair, N. J., Sept. 25, 1914

To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: We have room in this only for Americans and these only for Americans. only for Americans and the ing to become Americans. Whether they come here to advantages of seeking prosperish the Stars and Stripes or to itary service, should be completely ostracised is entry of endeavor.

There is no such thing as a Good of endeavor.